Beath of Ex President Tyler. The death of John Tyler, Ex-President of the United States is announced by telegraph.

His last sickness was brief, Thirty nine Killed and Oce hundred and

Fifty Wounded. This is the loss reported of our troops at the battle near Somerret. It will be seen that our troops captured a large number of mules and horses; also the barges used by the rebels in crossing the river.

Faton and Hamilton Railroad. The following is a statement of the earnings and operating expenses, rent of track, &c., of the Eaton and Hamilton Railroad for the year ending Docember 31, 1861: Earnings \$128,000; expenses \$92,000; balance \$36,000.

From Colonel McCook, of the Ninth Ohio. We have been furnished the following dis patch, which will be interesting to the many friends and admirers of Colonel McCook: (Copy of Telegraphic Dispatch.)

SOMERSET, KY., January 21. To J. B. Stalle: My wound is painful, but not cangerous. Three balls passed through my horse, a fourth out my overcost and the find hit me. Telegraph my friends that they need not be uneasy about me. I will write.
R. L. McCOOK.

Substitutes for Coffee. People may talk just as much as they please about substituting barley, rye, peas, pop-corn, etc., for genuing coffee; but the truth is that there is no bona fide equivalent or substitute. Coffee is coffee. It is neither barley nor pop-corn. It is the genuine article, of which your pea invention is a miserable counterfeit. Coffee we admire. Coffee in its purity we idolize; and so belp us l'extune, we will never degrade its fair character, nor impose on the orthodox structure of our palate, by employing a set of insipid substitutes. We may abandon the use of coffee on account of its exorbitant price, but we trust we shall never be betrayed into the silliness of supposing that peas or peanuts are old Rio or Java.

Geveral Jim Lane's Programme. It has been announced that General Lane left Washington on Monday last for Leaven worth, where he is to get ready for his cam paign South. It is said that previous to leaving Washington General Lone had a very cordial reception from the new Secretary of War, as well as from the President and General McClellan. He has, in several interviews with the President, discussed his plans. General McClellan asked him, at an interview the other day: "Suppose you find no Union sentiment whatever where you go?" "Then," replied Lane, "I will take good care to leave no rebel sentiment behind me. If Missouri, Arkansas and the Indian country will not come peaceably under the laws of the Government, my plan is to make of them a wilderness. I would give the traitors twenty-lour hours to choose between exile and death. Sir, if I can't do better, I will kill off the white traitors and give their lands to the loyal black men!" The friends of Lane assert that upon hearing this reoly, McClellan laughed heartily, and said: "You way, and see to it that no rebel sets his foot

Semething Must be Done-and That Soon. The Chicago Journal says that one of two things must be done-or both. It says that within the next eight or ten days Congress must either adopt a comprehensive and adequate financial scheme for the support of the public credit, or our army must fight a great battle and achieve a great victory which will inspire the popular heart of the loyal section of the Union with fresh enthusiasm and renewed confidence in behalf of the sacred cause in which the warm sympathies of our people are enlisted. One or both these events must mark the next week of the history of this national crisis, or our Government will be nearer the brink of ruin than it has yet

The Government's Treasury is empty, and the opporent inactivity of our armies, and the fact that nothing like a great victory on the battle-field bas yet occurred, have a dampening effect upon the public war ardor, and upon the general financial condition. Congress, which is enger for a "forward movement" of the army, is itself marvelcusty slow in pushing forward the important measures that are awaiting its action, and so extensive and difficult has been the work of properly preparing our great army for the mighty deeds that it is to accomplish, that the mass of the people, who are naturally impatient when matters appear to go slow, are losing heart, not in the cause, but in the manner in which the instrumentality for the success of that cause is handled. There seems to be a lack of vigor, and dashing energy is what has been expected; and so long has the promise of "an early forward movement" been held out, not by the authorities, but by those whose "hope is father to the thought," that the popular heart is getting sick with "hope deferred."

Burnside's expedition has sailed, and the coast of the rebel States is now literally held by the Government forces. The Northern borders of the rebellion are lined by Government troops, and the great preparations so long in progress, under which we have been so patient and so hopeful, are, to all appearances, complete, and "great expectations" now fill the public mind. It is time that something effective was done-some rebel blood spilt-a bold, energetic push made toward the heart of the armed treason that has brought these troubles upon us. We are still patient and hopeful. Our confidence in the ultimate success of the Government over its enemies is unshaken. Our faith in General McClellan as a military commander is firm and decided. But we nevertheless deem a vigorous, active fighting policy as the policy that is now necessary to save the national financial credit, and restore the

unsettled confidence of the country. We can not see how Congress can permit the present week to elapse without maturing the financial measures necessary new for the maintenance of the public credit; tor can we see how General McClellan 'can allow another week to pass without giving the country striking evidence of the power of his army to crush the rebellion. And because we, who have been so steadily and confidingly trustful and patient, while others | Regiments.

I have exhibited a fretful impationce, do note see the necessity of immediate action, it may be that, not losing our patience, we are right in a belief that what we declare must be done will be done within the next few days.

We some how can not bring ourselves to believe that another week shall pass and find the expected financial victory in Congress still unsecomplished, and the military victory in the battle-field still unachieved. "Pirm as a Rock."

This is the motto of the "Old Phonix," and, judging from the statement published in the Passs to-day, it is financially firm. The exhibit must be very gratifying to the numerous friends and patrons of this old company.

Two Captains of the Sixty-third Pennsylvania Regiment, named McHenry and Chapman, while drunk, at Alexandria, on Saturday night, quarreled, near General Montgomery's quarters. The General came out and attempted to quell the disturbance, when McHenry drew a revolver and fired two shots at him. The Captains were arrested and placed in irons. Captain McHenry's offense is punishable with death.

Is members of Congress tax newspapers they will not be likely to know any thing themselves. Half that they say on the floor of either House comes to them through the press. Perhaps the less people know about what they say and do, the better. This may be the animus of the movement. They may do without the aid of the press when they come before the people for re election. We shall see,

RESTRICTING the circulation of newspapers by Congressional enactment would prevent many of the relatives of the 640,000 men now in the field, fighting for the Union, from hearing from those who have left their homes to try the issue whether we have a Government. They ought to have every available means of hearing from those they hold dear, at as cheap a rate as is possible Mr. Colfax's bill denies them this privilege.

THE new Northern States and Territories will, after the war closes, receive nine tenths of all the emigrants to this country, and thousends of families will leave the border States for a more Northern home. It is said that hundreds of families are now leaving Missouri | for lown and Kansas. A train three miles long was recently seen on the way North.

"Hello, boy! Does your father take the paleaves one on Mr. Jones' steps, and I takes it—just as easy—and dad he reads it, so he does. He doesn't do any thing else—ma'm says he doesn't."- Exchange. We are sorry to say that there are a few

of the Jones family in these diggins. REFUGEES from East Tennessee who have arived at Somerset, Ky., report that Parson Brownlow has been released, but during his confinement in jail he became sick, and is now at home, dangerously ill.

In view of the shortness and uncertainty of life, and the fact that its pleasures are intermingled with pains and sorrows, is it not absurd to make this world the sole object of our thoughts and pursuits?

THE Tenth Indiana Regiment held the post of honor in the late fight with Zollicoffer, and its terrible loss proves how gallantly it maintained it. None of the officers were killed, so far as heard from.

So FAR the Ohio Legislature has done nothing of striking importance. They are, must work out your own plans. Go your | no doubt, making a good ready, and will close up work rapidly when they get fairly at it.

JOHN D. CALDWELL, Esq, of this city, has been elected Reporter of the Ohio House of Representatives. We believe the compengation is the same as that of the Clerk.

STRANGE to say, sugar is quoted in New Orleans at thirty cents perpound, while pork and bacon, which we presume are source there, are only forty to fifty cents per pound.

MOSELY J. DANFORTH, an eminent engraver, well known in this country, and formerly well known in England, died Sunday morning, in the sixty-first year of his age.

The Medical Fee Bill. In the list of prices published yesterday, a few items were accidentally omitted. We give them below :

or single visit or advise in ordinary cases where no further attendance is required \$1 i Ec. Each ordinary visit, maximum 

The Rebels and the Burnside Expedition. The Richmond Whig of the 17th inst. says: So far, the only successes of the Yankees have been accomplished by their navy. Hat-ters and Port Royal fell through its agency. To it, they are indebted for most of their strategic points in the Confederate States; but for it, Fortress Monroe and Newport News-on the soil of our own State-would

With McClellan's multitudinous army nenseing us at Manassas, we can feel comparatively safe-for we know our chance of there; but as to the result of the

Burnside piratical expedition we may have misgivings. Where is it to strike us? What portion of our seaboard is to be polluted by the foot of such a detested foe? With our immense line of sea-coast and countless harbors it would be impossible to obstruct the channels leading to our vulner-able points. Even if we had ships or old hulks we could appropriate them to better purposes then a "stone blockade." Therefore, our only trust is in fortifications—not slaughter-pens, but efficient casemated batteries. If we were defeated at Port Royal we learnt a lesson, and must profit by it.

inderrate the prowess of the enemy, and however confident we may be of success in a fair fight, he is exhibiting a determination and industry worthy of a better cause; and though his army is not composed of the same material as ours, nor are the men individually actuated by such motives to fight, yet he will attempt all that mean ambition and merciless revenge can prompt.

The Houston (Texas) Telegraph of January

We learn from good authority that a steamer has arrived in a Texas port within the past week, under British colors, bringing forty-five tuns cannon powder, a large smount of rifle pawder, 700,000 army caps, 5,000 cannon printers, and a considerable amount of coffee, dry goods, bagging, rope,

During the last ten years the Old School Presbyterian ministry, as compared with the membership, has declined five per cent. In 1851 there was one minister to one dred and three members, while in 1861 there was only one minister to one hundred and

The printers at Buffalo are making exten-

Our Washington Correspondence. [Special Correspondance of the Daily Press.]

WASHINGTON, January 20. We are at last about to have a full and impartial history of the war, for which the people will ever thank our noble Senator, the Hon. Benjamin F. Wade, Chairman of the Joint Committee of Congress, who is pushing forward the work with great energy and ability, working every day from halfpast nine in the morning until dark at night. The public may well look forward with much interest for the report of this Committee, for I am satisfied all will approve the good results that must follow a fair and candid expose of all the blunders, incompetency and profligacy of our officers, leaders and directors. To show you that this Committee are in earnest, I need only state that, in their daily sittings, whenever they find a dishonest officer, whether he be Quartermaster, Commissary, Paymaster or Agent, they immediately report him to the proper head of Department and demand his dismissal, which, in every instance, has been complied

with at once. General McClellan was before this Committee for three hours on Thursday last, and I am assured by undoubted authority that the Committee are well satisfied with his plans, and of his ability to execute them beyond the possibility of failure, and that the rebellion will be speedily and effectively crushed. Every thing is ready, and one grand, simultaneous move is being made along our entire lines, which will not be checked by any power the traitors possess. Our new Secretary of War, Mr. Stanton, takes his seat to day, and unless all who personally know him are sadly mistaken, the nation will have no cause to regret the changes that have been made in that office. His personal courage, firmness, experience and fine ability, are guarantees that will satisty all that our armies will not longer be permitted to remain idle in camp, while our apital is closely invested or a hostile arm emains on this continent to oppose our

Government. Congress is really in earnest, and retrenchment is the order of the day. Committees are at work, and will curtail the expenses of the Government to the last dollar. Salaries t army and public officers, now too high, will be materially cut down. The franking privilege will be wholly abolished. All will be done that can be done to make the burden

of the people as light as possible. All here admit that your beautiful city, full of material of all kinds for completely equipping and sustaining an immense army has been shamefully neglected by the Gov rnment, and business given, that naturally belonged to them, to other and less deserving daces. But through the great exertions of Wade, of the Senate, and Gurley, of the House, and perhaps many others, a change has been made, and now I am persuaded that incinnati will get what has been due her the past six months.
Your able committee of the Chamber of

Commerce, who came here to represent your claims to and advantages over all other points in the West for a National Armory. have just returned bome, well pleased. sfied and fail of hope of success. am satisfied and fail of hope of success.

Ex-Governor Dannison, Hon Charles Anderson, Samuel B. Keys, Esq., and many other notables of your State and city are here. I also noticed upon our streets last week Joseph Torrence, Rev. M. D. Conway, Mayor Hatch, J. S. G. Bent, David Gibson and Henry Handy, Esqs., of your city.

The committee will report a bill to-day to the Henry to hulld a National Mulitary Rail.

the House to build a National Military Railroad from Danville, Ky , to Knoxville, Tenn , which will no doubt early pass that body, as it is of the highest importance to the Gov-ernment. No doubt the Covington and Lexington and Louisville and Frankfort Roads will at once extend their lines to Danville.

For some days past the weather has been very unfavorable, having rained nearly all the time. The city is full of strangers, the streets full of mud and our poor soldiers are having a sorry time of it.

Mr. Editor, if you will pardon me this time I will try and do better in my next.

FRANKFORT.

Washington News and Gossip.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, 1862. TREASURY-NOTES.

Tressury-notes are rapidly rising to par here. President Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, a day or two since negotiated a large amount of the demand notes at par. He gives it as his opinion that the plan which the bankers and Mr. Chase have sgreed upon is not comprehensive enough, and that it will only answer for a month or six weeks, when another plan will have to be devised to supply the Treasury.

THE SMALL POX IN WASHINGTON CITY. The small-pox is increasing in Washing ton to an alarming extent. It is among big and low, and in all sections of the city. To number of soldiers down with this disease is eighty-one, the number having doubled in a fortnight. One of the convalescent soldiers from this hospital came into the War Department a day or two since with the marks of his disease fresh upon him, and was very quickly driven into the street. The carelessness of the hespital physicians and keepers is notorious, and it is in this way that the disease has spread among civilians, THE INDIANS.

The Committee on Indian Affairs in the Senate have a novel proposition under con-sideration, which is to gather all the scattered Indian; tribes into one nation and at one locality. It is said by Western men that the plan will work much better in theory than in practice.

NEW PROPOSITION.

Senator Sherman's new plan for a Con-gressional newspaper at Washington does not meet with much favor here. The Senator proposes to call the paper the Daily Record and the Congressional Record afterit is bound in quarto volumes.

THE EFFECT OF ACTIVE OPERATIONS IN MIS SOURI.

Persons from Kansas, and others engaged in the military operations in Western Mis-souri, say that the number of negroes left in the whole State does not number ten thou sand. A Missourian, whose opportunities to form a correct judgment are excellent, says that about two-thirds of the slaves have dis-appeared, leaving about thirty-five thousand behind. The exodus has been most largely to the South, but large numbers have es aped into the free States and Territories. Whatever may happen, the institution is finally broken down in Missouri.

GOOD FOR OLD PENNSYLVANIA. Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, has asked permission of the War Department to send eight full regiments of infantry and one of cavalry, now in that State and ready for service, upon an expedition to the Southern

THE PRANEING PRIVILEGE. Several amendments are ready for the bill abolishing the franking privilege when it comes into the Senate. It is said that Sen-ators and members will be allowed a stipulated sum in stamps, in lieu of the privilege of

franking. TREASURY DEMAND NOTES. The Committee of Ways and Means are now said to stand two to one in favor of re-porting a bill authorizing the issue of one hundred million dollars in Treasury demand notes, te be made a legal tender, with the privilege of converting them at option into aix per cent. twenty year Government bonds or 7 30 notes. It is also understood that a portion of the committee are in favor of passing a tax bill of \$300,000,000, believing that the country is not only prepared, but willing to stand such a measure.

IMPORTATIONS AT MOBILE.-A Mobile paper

As a matter of interest to the public erally, we will mention that the following articles have recently made their appearance in this city: 160 sacks coffee, 50 car-boys scids, 20 casks potesh, 20 casks soda asb, 20 boxes shot, 16 barrels sulphur, 5 tuns lead, quining, medicine, sweetmeats, liquors (Mayeren and Seach), eights, &c

Interesting Facts From the Rebels at Columbus, Ky.

Statement of a Union Deserter, The Rebel Forces at Columbus, Bec. Bec.

From the Chicago Journal of the 20th.] The subjoined facts we have obtained from Mr. Charles Cox, of Watertown, Jefferson County, N. Y., who was pressed in the First Tennessee Regiment, Colonel Preston Smith, at Memphis, in May last, and described Smith, at Memphis, in May last, and deserted from Columbus on the day of the battle of Belmont, and, after having proceeded some miles northward, was recaptured by the rebel pickets and carried back heavily ironed to Columbus, court martialed, and sentenced to be shot on Friday last. He, togother with three others, escaped from the guard-house two days before the day appointed for his execution, and passed the rebel pickets while the latter were standing at the fire warming the latter were standing at the fire warming themselves, by crawling on their hands and knees, until they passed the guards and reached the bushes. They reached the Federal lines at Fort Jefferson and delivered rederal lines at Fort Jefferson and delivered themselves up to Colonel Marsh, of the Twentieth Illinois Regiment, who sent them to Cairo, where they took the oath of allegiance and were liberated. Mr. Cox is a man of intelligence, a printer, and his representations are considered entirely reliable.

He says there are forty thousand rebel troops of all kinds at Columbus, but most of them are six months man, whose time is now

them are six months' men, whose time is now nearly out, and many of them will not re-culist. All the men at Memphis, Columbus, and throughout the adjacent country, have been pressed into the service, many of them being strong Union men, and not a few Northern men, who have no heart for the service into which they have been forced. The Tennessee troops are well armed with an improved musket and well clothed. The Arkansas, Missouri and Kentucky troops are very poorly armed with shot guns and the like, and very shabbily clothed, there being hardly two men clothed alike. The forti-fications at Columbus, on the river side, are very formidable, mounting seventy guns, the largest of which is a 128 pounder, the next 64-pounders, and so running down to the smallest sized cannon. There is a rifle-pit three quariers of a mile in length running back of these fortifications, but no works in the rear of Columbus. There are also a number of floatng batteries in the river at Columbus, the character of which our informants knew nothing of. There is a bend of the river at that point, and the city of Columbus is about bree-quarters of a mile below the fortifications, and on the southern point of the bend the fort being on the river bank, which is a bluff about two hundred and fifty feet high. The last shell that the Federal gun boats fired, during the recent reconnoitering ex-pedition down the river, was aimed as an experiment at the intrenchments on the bluff, merely to see whether the thing could be the shell went over the fortifications and fell in an open space of ground behind them, thus indicating that our mortar boats can shell out the rebels at Columbus in short

order when the time comes. There are many men at work in the laboratory at Memphis, and in the penitentiary at Nashville, which has been turned into a laboratory. Caps, swords, cartridges, sabers, sheaths, &c, are manufactured there in great

Mr. Cox says the first news that reached Columbus of the advance of our twenty-five hundred men upon Belmont last fall, was brought by a messenger from the Missouri side, who, on being asked how many men there were, declared that "Fremont was over there with one hundred thousand men," and this seemed to be the general impression among the frightened rebels at Belmont, from the gallant manner in which our troops made the attack. The declaration of the nessenger set Columbus in an indescribable state of consternation, and twelve regiments were immediately dispatched across the river, and the approach of this overpowering force—over 12,000 against less than 3,000—18 what compelled our troops to abandon the ground they had so nobly won. The rebel loss in that affair was over 900 killed and wounded. It is a remarkable fact, in this Be mont affair, that those of the rebels who were shot were bit in the head or breast, and the Federals in the legs—the latter being accounted for by the fact that the rebel officers ordered their men to 'fire low.

The three companions of Mr. Cor, who escaped with him, are Jesse Gilbert, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a youth about eighteen years of age, who was with Rice's circus at New Orleans, and was there pressed into the Jouisiana Eighth Regiment; James Morrell, of New York City, and Joseph Gardner, also of New York City. Gardner was a sailor on the pirate Sumter, and sent into New Orleans on a prize vessel, and was there pressed into

Bulls -- Specimens and varieties of the amous animal are numerous. There are the criptural bulls of Bashan; the astronomica Scriptural bulls of Bashar; the astronomical bull of zediac; the mythological Cretan bull claughtered by Hercules; the agricultural Durham bull; the ecclesissistical bull of the Pope; the historical bull Apis, of Egypt; the sacrificial bull of Chiua; the military boss bull on the old Roman shield; the monetary bulls of Charac, the invente bull of Carlo bulls on 'Change; the juvenile bull at Cock Robin's funeral; the musical Ole Bull; the Imperial John Bull; the National Tish bulls, and the American Bull Run.

THE METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH -The pa pers of Mr. Smithson, the spy-banker, re-cently arrested at Washington, shows that the "Methodist Church, South," has had a great influence in bringing about Secession, which it has furnished with a large number of officers of different grades. It appears that they had hopes that theirs was to be the "established church" of the rebel States, and that even now thousands of honest Metho-dists in the border States are deceived by the false doctrine of these fighting parsons.

A Frenchman (Michelet) says: "England was always a mystery to me until I visited it. I found it a great sand bank, enveloped in fog. The fog fed the grass, the grass fed the sheep, the sheep fed the men.'

A writer down East says that "all the brains of the American Republic are in New England." This is a novel way of calling

WILLIAMSON - January 20, at Gleveland, of consumption, Robert Williamson, formerly of Belfast, Ireland, aged 35 years. ANDREWS.—Tuesday morning, January 21, 1862, of typhoid neumonia, John W. Andrews, in the 40th year of his age.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 65 West Eighth street, Thursday, January 73, at 11 o'clock A. Bt. WOODNUT.—January 13, William Woodnut, in the 70th year of his age. GIRES.—At the residence of his son-in-law, Henry Fawkes, No. 350 George street, of inflamma-tion of the hidneys, John o'libe, Esq., aged 54 years, a native of Exeter, England.

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OPERA-HOUSE, CINCINNATI, Jan. 18, 1862. OTERA-HOUSE, CHROINSATI, Jan. 18, 1802.

To Messer, S. N. Pike, J. T. Worthington, George Hatch, J. L. vattier, Wm. Wiswell and others: GESTILNIEN—Your kind favor of the 17th is before me. The very generous offer you have made, it tenduring to me a complimentary benefit, I can not but accept with feelings of gratitude; and, as you seem to think my efforts to produce the togitimate drains are werthy of such an operation. I begin a produce such an entertainment as will be acceptable to all.

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1. the name of the Company is the "New England Fire and Marine I saurance Company of Harticri," and is located in Harti'erd, Connecticut. 2. The anount of its Capital Stock is., \$200,000 60 3. The amount of its Capital Stock paid 4. The ASSETS of the Company are as follows:

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10. The act of Incorporation as filed in 1849.

N. M. WATERMAN, President,
GEO, D. JEWETT, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, SS.

COUNTY OF HARTFORD.

HARTFORD, January 8, A. D. 1862.

Personally appeared, S. M. WATERMAN, President, and Gro. D. Jawett, Secretary, of the No England Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Hartford, and made outh that the foregoing statement, by thom subscribed, is true to their beknowledge and beinef. Before me,

CHAS. B. CHAPMAN, Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF CONNECTIOUT, SS.

COUNTY OF HANTSORD, SS.

COUNTY OF HANTSORD, STREETER COUNT.

I. CHAUNCEY HOWARD, Clerk of said Court, within and for said county (said Court being a Court of Record), do bereby certify that I have examined the Stocks, Bonds. &c. belonging to the 'New Ergland Fire and Marine Insurance Company,' we set forth in the accompanying statement, and find the same to be correct; and
I do also further cortify that I believe the Assets of the Company to be of the full value therein atated. In testimony whereof, I do hereto subscribe my name, and affix the seal of said Court, this seventh day of January, 1822

CHAUNCEY HOWARD.

CHER OF the Superior Court.

It is hereby cartified that the foregoing is a correct cary of the statement of the condition of the "New Linguist Fire and Marine Lourance Company," of Hartford, made to this office, for the year months of power and hereafth. witness my hand and seal officially

B. W. TAYLER, Auditor of State.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY. (To expire on the 31st day of January, 1863.) AUDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE

ISSURANCE DEPARTMENT,
COLUMINS, JANUARY IT, 1802.)
WHEREAS, The NEW BNGLAND FIRE AN
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Bartford, in the State of Connection, has filed
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Sear, Therefore, in paramance of the first section of the abusined and NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, is authorized to transact the business of Fire and Sarrie Insurance in this State until the thirty-first day of January, in the year one thousand sight fundered and state of the sear of my office. In witness whereof, I have hereunit subscribed in witness whereof, I have hereunit subscribed in Sala. It be affired, the day and year above write.

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